

THE WORLD OVER

EDMONTON TO ASK FOR LOAN

EDMONTON—Request for a Dominion government loan of \$500,000 to assist Edmonton in its temporary financial needs will be brought before federal officials by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, on his return to Ottawa, it was announced here Saturday by Mayor Clark following a conference with Mr. Gardiner.

CHART, GARDINER CONFERS

EDMONTON—Hon. J. G. Gardiner and Hon. W. N. Chant, federal and provincial ministers of agriculture, respectively, conferred on Saturday on administrative details of the agreement between the two governments in respect to the feed and fodder situation. H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for the province, also took part in the discussion.

INJUNCT POLICY UNPRECEDENTED

EDMONTON—Future action of the Alberta government in regard to the crop injunction, which Chief Justice Harvey has declined to discharge, has been determined this week, it is reported. In the absence of Hon. J. W. Huggill, attorney-general, from his office on Saturday, no decision in the matter has yet been reached.

PRIMROSE TAKES OATH THURS.

EDMONTON—Col. P. C. H. Primrose, of Edmonton, newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, in which post he will succeed Hon. W. L. Walsh, will take the oath of office today, it was announced here by acting Premier E. C. Manning. The oath of office will be administered by Hon. Harvey Hargreave, Chief Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES TAKEN

EDMONTON—Provincial savings certificates, payment on which has been suspended for more than a year, will be administered by University of Alberta students as a means of assisting students. A West announcer here Thursday.

Acceptance of the non-transferable, non-assignable certificates is being limited to students who directly own certificates that have already passed their maturity date, he said. Certificates owned by parents or relatives are not being honored, the bursar stated.

LOP-SIDED TRADE

William Hallam, manager of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale, is keenly interested in developing purchases from British co-operative societies at a recent Alberta Co-operative Conference he pointed out that British co-operative societies annually buy to the extent of 16 million dollars in Canada, whereas the amount purchased by Canada from British co-operatives was insignificant. British co-operatives have developed considerable reciprocal trade with the U.S.S.R. and other countries, and it is likely that

SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP RE-ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING ON SEPT. 16

A meeting of the Carbon Social Credit group was held in W.A. Braisher's store on Wednesday, September 16, and an attendance of 35 was recorded.

It was decided to re-organize the Group, elect officers for the ensuing year and to affiliate with the Social Credit League of Alberta. The following officers were elected:

President, W. A. Braisher.
Vice-President, W. H. T. Olive.
Secretary-Treasurer, V. B. Hawkins.
Executive Committee, President, Vice-President, Secretary, with A. R. Fuller, H. A. Evans, and J. F. O'Hallahan.

It was decided to hold meetings each month and the meeting night was set as the Tuesday after the full moon each month. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring President, Mr. A. R. Fuller for his services to the cause of Social Credit during his term of office.

CROP REPORT SEPT. 21

General—Thrashing throughout the Prairie Provinces is now practically completed except in the northern districts of Alberta. The grades generally are high and quality good. The preliminary estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics places the wheat yield of the Prairie Provinces at 216,000,000 bushels. In Quebec crops are generally good and harvesting is proceeding under satisfactory conditions. In Ontario showers have been beneficial to pastures roots and fodder crops and late fruits. In the Maritime provinces, while unfavorable weather has delayed harvesting, conditions generally continue satisfactory. In British Columbia good hay and grain crops have been harvested safely, and with the exception of tomatoes and hops, which are below average, the late crops are progressing satisfactorily.

Alberta—Thrashing is nearing completion except in the northern districts, where rains have delayed operations. Wheat yields vary from poor to fairly good, with pastures generally high. Coarse grains on the whole will be light. Range pasture has been improved by recent rains. Sugar beet crops promise a normal yield.

such mutual trade arrangements will be greatly extended in the future to the disadvantage of Canada unless similar facilities are provided. Of course what is the big commodity that the British co-operative organizations buy in Canada? The C.W.S. (Co-operative Wholesale Society) has eight flour mills and are about to erect a large new mill at Victoria B.C. London, a daily supply of products of about 5,000 barrels and with a storage capacity of around 50,000 tons.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY COMPANY TO GIVE FIRE INSURANCE

All employees of the Wm. Wrigley Co., who have seen three or more months service with the company will be given gift insurance according to their position and ranging from \$300 to \$10,000.

This insurance is given without medical examination or age limit. Benefits are to be paid immediately upon death or the event of permanent or total disability occurring before age of sixty. If the employee terminates his connection with the company he may, within thirty days, assume the insurance himself. The entire cost of the insurance is borne by the Wm. Wrigley Co. and has been for the year for all employees of August 1st to two animals of either sex.

A-Y-P-A HOLD MEETING IN CHURCH BASEMENT

The A.Y.P.A. held their second meeting of the month in the basement of the Anglican church on Friday, September 20th, twenty-one members being present.

The meeting opened with a prayer and then the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was moved that a table tennis set be installed in the basement of the church for the use of the members.

The next item was a motion by Miss Alice Reed and Mr. George Isaac volunteered to make the table.

It was moved and carried that the officers elect a committee of three to plan the program of the meeting immediately following Halloween. Following the meeting, a debate was held on the topic: "Resolved that the raising of church funds by means of bazaars, teas, wheat drives, etc., is consistent with the principles of Christian precept." There were no judges for the debate, the members each giving their opinion of the topic. The affirmative was taken by Miss Rosalie Reed and Wilfred Skerry, the negative by Miss Margaret Kesteven and George Isaac. After the debate lunch was served and the meeting ended.

LICENSING OF THE PRESS

Premier Abernethy said in his last Sunday's address that he contemplated licensing the press of Alberta as "lawyers, retailers, hotel keepers, etc., are licensed, for the protection of the public." But there is a very important difference in this matter of the press. Unlike the professions and industries mentioned, the press comes into direct and constant contact with the public. The public is not only a customer of the press but also a participant in its function as communicating line between governments and people. It is its duty to record the activities of government, and its prerogative to comment and criticize freely and fearlessly. His history has familiarized us with that ancient struggle to free the press from the throttling grip of any dominating group. Release was won in order that full information could be given to the people without fear of punishment, and for the protection of the public. A licensing of the press by any one government is a retrograde step. When one political group usurps to itself the authority to control or license the press, the right to decide its "fitness" for the public, its dangers must be obvious.

Moreover in the threat to license provincial newspapers the Premier has left the inescapable impression that this would be a disciplinary measure, an act of vengeance or revenge provoked by alleged personal affronts. Not because the news from Spain was garbled, or because Ottawa developments were unfairly presented, or because of any violation of legal magnitude, but because in the somewhat trivial instances cited, he believes himself as Premier, to be an injured party. Surely this is a desecration from the dignity of statesmanship. No other public leader, or any other government in the British Empire has considered such measures necessary to maintain prestige.

"Freedom of the press" is a term somewhat loosely used. It is not only within certain well defined limits. Its standards are jealously guarded by press associations. Moreover the laws and courts of the land make clear the limits of freedom, and are the resort of every man feeling himself aggrieved. But the rights of the press in comments or criticism—

ANTELOPE SEASON OPENS ON OCTOBER 5TH AND ENDS OCTOBER 21 ROSS STATES

In an interview granted to the press in connection with the season for the hunting of antelope, Hon. C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, stated that from October 5 to October 21, 1936, both dates inclusive, an open season had been declared on this species of big game by order in council, such declaration being subject to certain conditions.

These conditions, the minister stated, included the issuance of special antelope licenses to be secured from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or from salaried game officers, each bag limit to be two animals of either sex.

Other conditions to be observed, Mr. Ross continued, were the prohibition of shooting at this game on any land enclosed by a fence without the written consent of the land owner, the edge of any body of water to be considered as a fence, and the use of cars for transportation purposes only and not for the purpose of either chasing or shooting at antelope from such vehicles. Soft-nosed ammunition only, he stated, must be used and a shotgun was prohibited.

It was further intimated that shooting antelope on road allowances was prohibited. The conditions of the license description were forbidden in any kind of vehicle and that holders of licenses would be required to complete and return after each season a license stating sex and number of antelope killed, such information to be sent in to the Game Commissioner, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton not later than October 1, 1936.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Ross stated that the cost of license fees as presented would be \$6.00 for resident and \$25.00 for non-resident, a free license being issued to any holder securing a quarter section or more, for the taking of two animals on such land.

TIMBER ALONG BIG BEND HIGHWAY TO BE RESERVED

Giant trees along the Big Bend highway for a distance of 20 miles at least are to be reserved, forming another valuable tourist attraction for his country, through his successful efforts of the Alberta Motor Association.

The A.M.A. has for some years urged the need of preserving this forest area from commercial exploitation and that it was a valuable tourist asset. Strong resolutions were passed at the need of saving this timber thus adding to the scenic value of the highway between Golden and Revelstoke now in course of construction. The A.M.A. received word from the secretary in Hon. T. A. Cramer, Minister of Interior, that arrangements had been made with the British Columbia government to reserve the timber for one mile each side of the east leg of the Big Bend highway from Kinbasket lake to Boat Encampment.

The federal authorities also are in correspondence with the province to verify the extent of timber which has been reserved and obtain a record of the berths still in good standing. The dominion also is endeavoring to ascertain whether the province can regulate control of that part of the timber now under license which is within one mile of the highway in order that this also may be reserved.

even in satire and ridicule of a public official are much wider than in the case of a private citizen. The superior right of all newspapers is to present the viewpoints of all people on all questions, unsuited by political or other power. If only one viewpoint is permitted to find expression in the printed daily records, the work of purging will still be done until the uttered word is curbed until all those who express opposing views are regarded as public enemies. This is the history of a controlled press in other countries in these modern times. Does anyone wish to endanger the liberty of free speech, thus adding to the freedom of the press is closely connected?—Vulcan Advocate.

Woman generally speaking, is generally speaking.

CASHING IN ON ADVERSITY

A Missouri farmer has rigged up a "hopper-hopper" under his flivver and sweeps up grasshoppers as he drives over his barren acres. The hoppers will be dried and fed with bran to chickens and turkeys during the winter. The Chinese having been drying grasshoppers from time immemorial and eating them like we do peanuts. It takes 50 to 100 grasshoppers to fill a quart jar and there would be no one on relief if they could be marketed by the pound. Young people who with the least common sense, who think that opium has faded from this fair old land should observe the grasshopper and take new heart, states the Estevan Mercury.

LIFE INSURANCE ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT ASSETS

A series of advertisements dealing with life insurance commences in this issue of The Chronicle, and each page reads "We'll be around at the opportunity to read these advertisements and gain some truth about life insurance and its benefits."

Today we only savors of thousands of Canadians in their life insurance, put away each year, little by little during their earning years, that they may be spared much discomfort in their declining years. These savings must be guarded jealously if the insured is to reap the full benefits and it is to this end that the insurance companies of Canada are directing their attention.

Based the advertisements of this life insurance organizations each time they appear, and you may gain some useful information that will benefit you in years to come.

SEVERE ACTION ON OVER-CHARGING AT AUTO CAMPS

Prompt action to stamp out overcharging at auto camps is being taken by the A.M.A. Motor Association. This was brought to the attention of the Calgary branch at a recent meeting, one specific case being stated. As a result, officials of the A.M.A. were instructed to look into the complaint at once. They were told to ascertain which extra were charged to the camp concerning which the complaint was made and draw the attention to the protest lodged by the Motor Association.

The A.M.A. has an effective weapon to wield in dealing with those who violate a practice of overcharging as they may be struck off the list of approved appointments. This would be most sufficient to visiting motorists from the States or elsewhere who first look to the representative of the official motor organization.

Further, the A.M.A. has threatened to expose the name of those found to be overcharging at camps in the columns of Voice of Motorist, official organ of the motor association. At a time when every effort is being

ALBERTA MADE PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY AT C.H. NASH'S STORE LAST WEEK CARBON

An interesting display on Alberta made goods was featured in the window display of C. H. Nash of Carbon last week. Among the goods on show were: Canned Tomatoes from Taber; Pancake Flour from Reddick; Glass Sealers from Reddick; Tuxedo Cream of Tartar, Orange and Lemon Extract and Focelle Baking Powder, all from Calgary; Sugar from Rowmond; Laundry Soap from Calgary; Corn Puffs from Lacrosse; Wheat Puffs from Calgary; Macaroni from Lethbridge; Brooms from Calgary; Honey from Brooks; Orange Marmalade from Calgary; Pork and Beans from Taber; Sunny Boy Cereal from Camrose; Rice Puffs from Calgary; Crackers from Medicine Hat; L.B.C. Biscuits from Calgary and also Liquid Ammonia and Paraffin wax from Calgary.

The whole array was flanked by "Alberta's Own" products, "Pyramide" and the emblem emblem was provided by a bottle alleged to contain "Alberta's Own" product in Carbon. It is the only one of its kind in the entire province. The display was particularly interesting at this time as it showed so many lines of manufactured goods that are being produced in Alberta.

FLAVOROUS MEAT DISHES

By Betty Barclay
Try serving meat in new forms. You will find that your family will appreciate the novelty. Try the following recipes:

Beef Loaf
1 1/2 pounds of round beef
1 quart cold water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt, thyme mixed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Slender the beef in the water with the salt until meat is tender. Cool. Remove bones and fat, and chop very fine. Boil the liquid and reduce to one cup. Add vinegar, sugar, sauce, thyme, salt and pepper. Mix with meat. Press into a buttered mold and leave to become thoroughly cold. Serve with tomatoes and lettuce with mayonnaise.

ing made to induce motorists to come to Alberta, when thousands of dollars are being spent by the Federal Travel Bureau to attract tourists to that and other provinces, it is felt that any step to exploit visitors by overcharging at auto camps or elsewhere should be dealt with severely. To be overcharged for his needs is something that the visiting motorist resents quickly and does not forget. Fair treatment is one of the essentials to cause him to enjoy his visit and yearn to return.

Save Time & Labor in the Kitchen

A NEW STOVE WILL DO THIS FOR YOU

Come in and look at these exceptional values

The McClary Cooks	\$59.50
The McClary Gary Green	91.00
The McClary Duchess	102.50
Round Oak Cabinet	135.00
McClary Furnace No. 17	35.50

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

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Client: I want to see some responsible person.
Office boy under notice: Then have a look at me sir, I'm generally blamed for most things but goes wrong here.

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PREPARE FOR FALL DRIVING

Winter is not far off and in order to have your car in the best of running condition it should be checked over and the oil and grease changed to winter weights. This is important and will save you many dollars in repair bills later.

DON'T FORGET! We carry a full line of GOODYEAR TIRES and can give you the best of service on them.



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Requisites For Safe Driving

The summer just passed has produced the usual crop of automobile accidents to drivers and passengers in the three prairie provinces. The daily newspapers have duly recorded numerous accidents together with the names of killed and injured and, when the information was available, the causes of these frequent disasters.

It is yet too early to record figures detailing the number of accidents and the toll of dead and injured. These will be available later, but indications are that there will be little, if any, reduction below the 1935 record, despite the safety first campaigns which have been waged by governmental authorities, automobile clubs and commercial organizations interested in the subject, through the public press, over the air and through motion picture presentation.

It does not necessarily follow that such campaigns are a failure, but it seems to indicate that public memory is short lived or that the capacity of automobile drivers to avoid accident, no matter how well-intentioned or how careful they may be, is below par. The latter is probably a close approach to correct diagnosis of the ailment.

Statisticians and experts working on figures and available data on the causes of automobile accidents in the United States last year came to the conclusion that the number of accidents arising from defective equipment or faulty mechanism is comparatively insignificant, from which it follows that the human element, the capacity and capability of the driver, is in the majority of cases, the factor mainly responsible for disasters on the highways.

In other words, a large percentage of automobile accidents, can be reasonably attributed to lack of training or lack of experience on the part of the driver and perhaps in many cases, a combination of the two. This statement does not take into account accidents which can be charged up against recklessness, alcoholism or criminal negligence.

Undoubtedly lack of training and lack of experience are the causes of a number of crashes and the opinion is gaining ground that a substantial percentage of accidents is caused by drivers who are ordinarily careful but who have not sufficient experience to sense danger in time to avoid it or who, sensing a pending risk, are not skilful enough to resort to the proper course to follow in time to prevent disaster.

In view of these conclusions there is much to be said for the adoption of courses of training for those who intend to operate powerful and speedy motive vehicles over the highways. This might be followed by examination of applicants for operators' licenses for the first time, though it would not be feasible to insist on making such tests the sine qua non for the right to drive for those who have previously been granted licenses. Courses of such a nature, if properly carried out by competent persons would at least partially, if not completely, take care of lack of training.

As for accidents caused by lack of experience, these can only be overcome by experience, supplemented by instruction. That drivers can and do develop a form of road sense which warns them of impending danger is the testimony of Oliver Stewart, writing in a recent issue of *The Observer* of London, England, where the mounting accident toll is causing grave concern.

The writer explains that in course of time a driver learns to interpret small signs which to a novice would pass unheeded. "A driver on a main road about to pass the entrance to a side road, suddenly slows down. No other vehicle is visible; yet as he reaches the side turning, a motor bicycle comes out of it and turns into the main road. If the driver is questioned as to the reason he slowed down before any other vehicle was visible, he will probably say: 'It's intuition!'"

To Mr. Stewart that is not altogether a satisfactory explanation. He pointed out that in all probability the driver unconsciously registered some small sign that something was coming down the side road, a pedestrian turning his head in that direction or a flock of sparrows taking to flight from the ground or some other indicator.

"The swift interpretation of such things," says Mr. Stewart, "is road sense and it is acquired with practice; but it is much too rarely taught. At first the signs will be seen, but not interpreted; and, in the absence of specific instruction, it is only with long practice that the interpretation can be expected to come without delay."



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Houses Strange Collection

Many Interesting Curios To Be Seen In Private Museum

Charles Q. Eldredge, veteran world traveler, who has celebrated his 81st birthday, is the sole owner and curator of the Eldredge free museum at Old Mystic, Connecticut, which boasts of more than 7,000 items collected in the last 51 years of travel.

Early in life Eldredge developed a mania for collecting things, and in 1917 he erected a separate building for his trophies and opened his free museum. Since that time, more than 60,000 persons have viewed the collection, while Eldredge himself has personally conducted 25,612 persons through the building.

The collector is as fond of entertaining as he is of collecting curios. He displayed his love of entertaining friends in 1935 when he returned to Old Mystic after engaging in the building business for 20 years, and built a large recreational centre which he called Riverview. Hundreds of guests from Connecticut and neighboring states have used his bowling alleys, shooting galleries and other amusements.

The museum houses as strange a collection as has ever been assembled. In front of it rests the bleached skeleton of a whale, 80 feet long, the gift of Capt. John C. Spicer of Groton, Conn., who caught it in Hudson Bay in 1879.

An enormous penguin greets the visitor just inside the door. It came from Cape Horn and the card around its neck is placed on the label Mr. Eldredge has typed on the exhibit. The card reads: "I am sure that you folks, like me, are close readers of the Bible, so you will remember that somewhere it tells about those who have ears and hear not and eyes which see not. Well, here is a bird which has wings and flies not."

Eldredge takes more pride in his souvenirs than in his natural history collection. He has what he believes is the first cannon ball fired against Fort Sumter, and he says that Edmund Ruffin, the fellow who fired that shot, also fired the last shot of the civil war. When he heard that Lee had surrendered he shot himself through the head.

Some of his other prize items are a petrified compass, which, he says, dates from 437 A.D. and was found during the digging of the Panama canal; a ship model built in a bottle and which won the world prize for that sort of thing in 1934; a petrosaur oyster weighing eight and one-half pounds which was found in South Africa in 1865; a piece of wood from the Confederate gunboat *Mermin*; some wooden hinges used on a barn door for more than 200 years; an almost complete set of all commemorative coins issued by states or the federal government; and several thousand rare postage stamps.

For Brighter Silver

Potato Water Is Said To Give It Extra Sparkle

Few people know that if silver is polished while it is hot the work is halved and the resulting brightness doubled. It is worth while to plan your washing up with this end in view. Leave silver forks, spoons, teapot and cream jug to the last, pour a little fresh hot water into the basin and wash up the silver, drying it before it has a chance to cool down.

Another queer and little known tip for silver is this: To give an extra sparkle for a special dinner party, soak it for a moment in the water that the potatoes were boiled in. Dry it while still hot and the result will be amazing.

SELECTED RECIPES

DATE MUFFINS

1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 cup dates, pitted and chopped.
Cream shortening, add beaten egg, flour in which baking powder and salt have been sifted, and milk. Add dates. Bake about 25 minutes in greased gem pans in moderate oven at 400 degrees F.
For sweet muffins stir 1/2 cup sugar with dry ingredients.

Teacher—"Johnnie, you must bring a written excuse for being absent yesterday, from the head of your family."
Johnnie—"She's away on a fortnight's holiday, m'am; shall I bring one from me father?"

Pupils in Scotland have to get through about three times as many books, in the school year, as do London school children.

Great Britain is standardizing all brass foundry products. 2169

Women in Banking

Few, If Any, Hold Positions Of Responsibility In Canada

Very few, if any, Canadian women, hold positions of responsibility with the banks. It is a field in which thus far the mere male has been able to stay off the feminine onslaught into the business world.

But in the United States, the number of lady bankers is sufficiently great to warrant an association of their own—the Association of Bank Women. This group will convene about the middle of October, just before the convention of the American Bankers' Association.

Offices held by members of the fair sex included in the association's roster run the entire gamut of the banking profession from president down. Included are presidents, vice-presidents, cashiers, trust officers, statisticians, directors, branch managers, and managers of departments such as exchange, collection, publicity, savings.

Taking More Medicine

The growing consumption of medicine in England is worrying Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health. "We are rapidly becoming a nation of medicine drinkers," he said in a speech to the House of Commons. The cost of medicine per head in England, he said, is double that in Scotland.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



May Increase Duty

Britain Likely To Get Revenue From Foreign-Made Flags

Foreign-made flags, pictures of the King and other articles suitable for the coronation may be subjected to higher import duties.

Increases are being considered on articles for use in or commemorating the coronation, or as souvenirs, which have a representation of the King or any member of the royal family, any royal emblem, or bear a flag of any country in the British Empire, or are in any way suitable for the coronation.

An improvement in the gear wheels of dial telephones now permits them to live through 5,000,000 operations instead of 100,000 as formerly.

Producing New Paper

Russian Scientists Claim It Will Last 1,000 Years

A new brand of paper—so strong that it will "last 1,000 years"—has been invented by scientists at the Leningrad laboratory of preservation and restoration of documents. It is claimed.

The formula for the paper was discovered as a result of studying Egyptian and other ancient kinds of paper.

According to the director of the laboratory, Professor Tikhonov, production of the new paper will cost no more than the manufacture of ordinary paper.

The groundhog and the woodchuck are the same animal, the former name being given to the animal in the eastern states.

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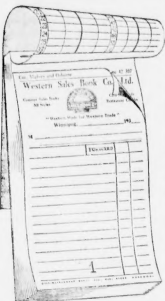
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RED BUS LINES

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THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"LITTLE REBEL"

Jack Holt, Karen Morley, John Hols
and Bill Robinson

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Grand Opera

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

"COUNTRY DOCTOR"

FOR SATISFACTORY

DRAYING

AND REASONABLE

PRICES. PHONE

JAS. SMITH

S. N. WRIGHT

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

8, P. TORRANCE, Clerk. PHONE: 1

TOWN & COUNTRY Personalographs

Rev. S. Evans was a Calgary visitor
on Tuesday.

The Nelson brothers have purchased
a new Chevrolet car from Sam
Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Mrs.
Watkins and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay motored
to Calgary on Tuesday.

Dr. McFarlane was a Calgary visitor
on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Carl Moorehouse spent the
weekend visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright and
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith motored
to Drumheller and East Coulee on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corry Friesen and
Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash spent Sunday
visiting Mr. Friesen's relatives near
Aene.

Mr. William McNeill, Len Poxon,
Jim Flaws and Ed Rouleau left early
Monday morning on their annual
moose hunt east of Hanna.

LOST—One white pig with rope on
left hind leg. Weight about 110
pounds. Finder please notify Mr. Ed
Harsch.

Clarence Hay spent Sunday with
his family in Carbon.

Mr. J.A. Strachan, of Three Hills
spent a couple of days visiting Mrs.
Rouleau in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon, Lawrence
Poxon and Miss Alvin Grik, of Drum-
heller, were Carbon visitors on Tues-
day.

BARGAIN FARES

FOR FALL TRAVEL

EASTERN CANADA

Sept. 19 to Oct 3

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

in addition to date of sale

STOP-OVERS ALLOWED

at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the product
they pay a fair price at
home. It is economical to
make your purchases in

CARBON

Snicklefritz



M.O.—Now, sergeant, I am con-
cerned as to the quality of the drink-
ing water. What precautions do you
take against infection?

Sergeant—Well, sir. First we boil
it.

M.O.—Good.

Sergeant—Then we filter it.

M.O.—Excellent.

Sergeant—Then we drink beer.

"Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you
should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance
it would be. Think of the swarming, jangling crowd,
the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet.
Every week we know of many callers who come
to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't
take up your whole day trying to get your attention.
Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate
of your privacy and your convenience. They adver-
tise in our newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you
know at a glance have something that interests you.
They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly
just what you want to know. You can receive and
hear them all without noise or confusion in a very
few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the adver-
tisements. The smallest and the largest—you never
can be sure which one will tell something you really
want to know.

The old Indian was riding along the
road on his pony, while his squaw fol-
lowed on foot, heavily burdened with
luggage.

"Say, Redskin, why isn't your wife
riding?" asked a passing motorist.
"Ugh," answered the Indian, "she
got no pony."

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

10c No. 35

Four Shires

TORONTO, CANADA

THE FRONT PAGE

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DON'T SPOIL YOUR SAVINGS

THE accumulated assets of the life insurance
policy-holders of Canada are the largest—by far
the largest—single class of investment holdings in
the country. They include every type of non-
speculative investment, but owing to the nature of
the insurance contract the greater part of them con-
sists of credit claims against property, with prin-
cipal and interest payable in fixed dollar amounts,
rather than ownership equities whose value and
income depend upon earnings. The owners of these
investments are only nominally the holders of the
policies themselves, some of which are wholly mu-
tualized, and all of which administer total funds in
which the shareholders' proportion is an almost
infinitesimal part; the real owners are the policy-
holders themselves. And in spite of the existence of
a full number of very large policies which may be
regarded as a class of rich men's investments, the
typical policy holding is a matter of a few hundred
thousands of dollars, the chief asset and the meta-
physical anchor to windward of some industrial,
commercial or professional worker who has not
accumulated and never will accumulate any other
important asset.

No act of destruction or partial destruction of
the value of any such credit claim, be it a govern-
ment bond, a municipal bond, a public utility bond,
a railway bond, an industrial bond or an ordinary
property mortgage, can ever fail to impair the assets
of the life insurance policy-holders of the country.
Any widespread destruction of such values must
necessarily render the function for which these
policies are intended to perform the function for which
they were intended to perform. The same is true of
any tampering with the value of the unit of currency
in which these credit claims are expressed. Policy-
holders who have any real regard for the interests
of their beneficiaries—the women and children for
whose benefit the vast majority of life insurance
policies are taken out—should set their faces immu-
ably against all government tendencies leading to
partial or complete repudiation of debt contracts, for
such tendencies are destructive to the whole system
of insurance.

The object of insurance is to make something
sure. The effect of repudiation is to make everything
unsure.

★ This editorial, taken from
"Saturday Night," Toronto, is so
timely and informative that it is
reproduced here as one of a series
of messages sponsored by Life
Insurance Companies in Canada.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes